

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES
THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING COMPANY.
South Bend, Indiana
210 West Colfax Avenue.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at South Bend, Indiana
BY CARRIER.
Daily and Sunday in advance, per copy...12c
year...\$3.60
Daily, single copy...2c
Sunday, single copy...3c
BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday in advance, per year...\$4.00
Daily, in advance, per year...\$3.00
If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone
your want "ad" to The News-Times office and a bill will be mailed after its
insertion. Home phone 1151; Bell phone 2160.
CONE, LORENZEN & WOODMAN
Foreign Advertising Representatives.
215 Fifth Avenue, New York.
Advertising Building, Chicago
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 28, 1914

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
NATIONAL
FOR U. S. SENATOR—Benjamin F. Shively.
FOR 12TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—Henry A. Barnhart.
STATE
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—Homer L. Cook.
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE—Dale J. Crittenden.
FOR TREASURER OF STATE—George W. Bittler.
FOR SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTION—Charles A. Gresham.
FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT—Moses B. Lait.
FOR JUSTICES OF APPELLATE COURT—Joseph G. Harb, Frederick S. Caldwell, Milton B. Hottel, Edward W. Feig and Frank M. Powers.
FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT—J. Fred France.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—Richard Mithun.
FOR STATE GEOLOGIST—Edward Barrett.
LEGISLATIVE
FOR STATE SENATOR—Gabriel R. Snamers.
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE—George Y. Hepler and Charles A. Hagerly.
FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE—Peter A. Folmer.
ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.
FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE—George Ford.
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Chester R. Montgomery.
FOR SHERIFF—Charles Bailey.
FOR AUDITOR—Arthur Wolf.
FOR RECORDER—Bert E. Klysz.
FOR CLERK—George Raab.
FOR TREASURER—Fred W. Martin.
FOR ASSESSOR—John M. Truax.
FOR SURVEYOR—Henderson McClellan.
FOR COMMISSIONER—Thomas J. Swantz.
COMMISSIONERS—(Middle District), Thomas Williams; (Western District), J. W. Miller.
COUNCILMEN (at-large)—Neison J. Riley, Melville W. Mix and Frank Mayr, Jr.
PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.
FOR TRUSTEE—Gus A. Klingler.
FOR ASSESSOR—Joseph Voorde.
FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—J. Elmer Peak and Joseph V. Wyplesnaki.
FOR CONSTABLE—Robert A. Beyrer and Andrew Fustakani.

BARNHART'S PRINTING BILL.

Rep. Henry A. Barnhart, activities in congress are placing him in the ranks of the foremost legislators of our country.
When he resigned from the banking and currency committee several years ago, he was made chairman of the house committee on printing. Having left the newspaper business so recently that the odor of printer's ink was still on his clothing, he started to investigate the great government print shop in Washington and he found conditions such that when he got through he went and took another look. He found conditions so slothful and sloven that with such methods any private enterprise would have gone to the walls in three months. But did he start to cry "corruption" and "graft"? Not on your life. He said nothing about it until he had formulated a bill which would remedy the entire trouble, and by that time he was so busy that he had no time to stop and tell the nation what a great legislator he was. But instead, he went to the speaker of the house and insisted that his proposed legislation be given early consideration. And now, the bill is almost through the house. When, in effect, the government experts say the Barnhart bill will save the taxpayers of this country over \$350,000 per year. Is it a good investment to have such a man on the job in Washington?

THE EVOLUTION OF EUROPE.

While the spectator on the side lines can see little change in the relative positions of the allies and German armies along the irregular battle line in France it cannot be otherwise than that there have been physiological and psychological developments of vital importance.
Two millions of men arrayed against each other in practically equal numbers, equipped with the most destructive engines of war known to modern military science and fighting almost continuously, fiercely and at times desperately, must make progress, perhaps not measured in distance, but certainly in determining the ultimate result. This may be safely assumed despite the contradictory character of the reports coming from the opposing sides.
Assumption must play a large part in clarifying the results so far obtained. This and that must be put together and a theory constructed which, though largely patchwork, provides a reasonable conclusion. Taking the reports of Sunday morning we are informed that the kaisers officials report progress in the capture of positions in the vicinity of Verdun, with no change in the center and on the western extremity. The French inform us that the enemy has attacked along the entire front, but has everywhere been repulsed, that the left wing is making progress and that in the Woerre region some ground has been gained.
The opposing purposes are, on the part of the allies, to drive the Germans from French soil and carry the war into Germany, so fully engaging the German forces in the west that none can be spared to aid in repulsing the Russian invasion in the east, and on the part of the Germans to force the allies to wear themselves down attacking a position which is as nearly impregnable as it is possible for a natural selection to be.
All these things have their bearing on the final settlement of the issues involved in the war. By a process of evolution, represented by human rather than natural forces a new European era is being worked out. What the nature of that era will be can only surmise, but it undoubtedly will bring about changes scarcely dreamed of before hostilities began.

THE COLONEL KICKS THE DOPE.

It was Col. Theodore Roosevelt himself who told the harm in the harmony plan of the republicans to nominate him for president in 1916. He kicked over the dope in his Indianapolis

olis speech advocating the election of Albert J. Beveridge to the United States senate.

At the end of a speech-making campaign covering half a dozen states in the Mississippi valley the colonel has found progressive prospects so far ahead of his most sanguine hopes that his previous conviction against any sort of amalgamation or compromise is vindicated. If the standpatters wish to vote for him for president in 1916 they will be given the privilege, but he will accept no nomination from them nor recognize them in any way unless they are ready to forsake their false gods and come clear across.

It was that wise politician, John Moorman, who said some time ago in his newspaper, the Knox Republican, that the logical thing to do was to unite on Roosevelt. A few other republican editors in the state expressed the same opinion, but got little, if any, response, and of late there has been less of that kind of talk. The standpatters are so "set" in their ways they seemed not to relish the suggestion. They can't quite get over 1912, nor forget the trick the colonel served them.

The republicans realize that if they do go over to the progressives they will be the "poor relations" at the feast and merely tolerated because they want to be there rather than being wanted there. The Roosevelt ego will be, as in the past, the dominating force in any movement with which he is connected, and that is a bitter, a very bitter dose which it would be necessary to swallow.

GUN MAKING FOR PROFIT.

Upon one point the better opinion of mankind is rapidly coming to agree.

Permanent peace in a world where men are trait may be a dream of the future; but the making of great weapons of wholesale murder for private profit must be stopped.

The lobbies of greedy gun-makers must cease to haunt the corridors of parlaments to foment international prejudices that their employers may ride to riches on waves of manufactured hate.

In the wars of the future the nations must make their own cannon. If people choose to kill each other let them arm to do it in their own gun foundries after full deliberation and a free poll.

Do not let the growing load of armaments be saddled upon them by designing men working on the people's representatives with flattery, trickery and bribes.

Humanity may never know how tragically it has been fooled by the agents of the gun trusts; but that it has been fooled all men begin to see. Literally billions of treasure have been lured out of peaceful investment to make markets for our Carnegies, our Schwabs and our Krupps.

If we can't put an end to war we can at least check its exploitation.

A TEST TO BE WELCOMED.

Up in Wisconsin the triumphant standpatters are resolved that the "University must be taken out of politics."

That is what they say but it isn't at all what they mean.

They mean that the university must stay in politics but favor the reactionary side.

Any school which teaches folks to think and which holds up the common good is in politics tremendously, for it recruits all the forces of progress. The only way it can be "taken out of politics" is to get its voice and hobble its limbs; and even then it remains "in politics" as an awful example.

We're glad, though that Wisconsin's great university is to be tinkered by politicians.

They have been making wry faces at it so long that now we shall see how they would change its work.

If they can improve it, everybody will gain.

If they mutilate it there will be an

interesting test of its hold upon the people.

A dog chasing his tail is a picture of wisdom compared with the reactionary who thinks that American progress can be corked up.

The inconvenience of adding Roman figures does not discourage the perpetuation of names by posterity. But how much better it would be for the names in some instances if permitted to perpetuate themselves.

It would be more convenient for Carranza and Villa if the safety valve were removed from Vera Cruz, but Uncle Sam thinks it prudent to maintain it, simply as a reminder that there are other interested parties.

The isolation of all morons is advocated. A moron is a mental defective, for whose condition parentage is largely responsible. Isolation would relieve parents of the consequences of their own wrong.

It was William T. Stead who created the term "The United States of Europe." It is a felicitous expression which can do no more than embody the memory of a pipe dream.

T. R. is playing a return engagement in the farce-comedy, "Progressive." It is a burlesque on the real drama now successfully running in Washington.

It is the irony of fate that in the midst of war wheat, the fundamental of the staple of life, has a hard struggle to keep its head up to the dollar mark.

The peasants of France were kinder than they knew or intended when they concealed their live stock in those stone quarries.

The poor old Giants! Once they did mighty deeds, but the pigmies from Boston have bound them hand and foot.

Mark Twain's remark that there is a lot of human nature in the world seems to be finding its exemplification.

Hope burns eternal in the human heart, but that in the republican chest needs kindling.

It is also the irony of fate that people who never ate Ben Davis apples slam them.

The "buy-a-hale" movement is unlike the "carry-a-package" meander.

Such men as Kitchener find excuse for living only when there is war.

Have you any idea now that we will ever have a millenium?

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

HELPING SOUTH AMERICA.

A consular report from Rio de Janeiro, which was published recently on this page, showed that Brazil was not in a sound financial condition. For this there were several reasons, such as the collapse of the coffee and rubber markets. But perhaps the strongest factor was the failure of Europe, at a critical moment, to make sufficient loans, both to the Brazilian government and to private Brazilian business houses. As we all know, business these days is done chiefly on credit. This was the reason Brazil suffered from the contraction of the European money market. Fundamentally, Brazil is prosperous, but the sudden withdrawal of the usual aids has caused stagnation.

In his statement to the senate, Secy. Redfield called attention to this feature. "It would rather seem," he said, "that measures should be taken, if practicable, in our own country, to assist in America in her economic financial need and to provide the ready direct course of exchange in dollars which she so much requires." Brazil is not the only South American nation to feel the pinch. Others are affected in varying degrees. It would seem that the first problem which we have to solve in South and Central America has to do with banking more than with transportation. Goods can not be sold unless there are adequate facilities for the exchange of credits. The determination of the National City Bank of New York to establish branches in at least three of the large South American cities is a step in the right direction. But, influential as it is, the National City bank can not be expected to undertake the whole task of joining South and North America financially.

It is true that many proposals, which appear rosy at first, pale on examination. When the European war came, such authorities as certain of the great London financial papers, were hasty in predicting that tremendous gain would accrue to the United States. We shall certainly gain, but right now we are helping to pay the bills—and our portion is by no means small. So, too, with the South American trade. Relations may be cordial, and the desire to exchange products may be perfect, yet without a financial system sound to the core the Pan-American trade can not develop. South America, just now, needs capital. It needed a year ago, when the weight of the Balkan wars began to be felt in European money markets. Loans can not be had in Europe now, nor may they be obtained possibly for years. Europe will need all its remaining capital for rehabilitation. If South America obtains its legitimate loans it will have to obtain them in the United States. Are we ready for this? Secy. Redfield is right when he says that "only those who are prepared to take certain risks or to make actual investment of capital in Latin America can hope for early material advantage from the present situation."—Indianapolis News.

STAYING ON THE JOB.

"America is greater than any party. Parties will fare well enough without nursing if the men who make them up and the men who lead them, forget themselves to serve a cause and set a great people forward on the path of liberty and peace."
This is the spirit that breathes

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

OUR TABLOID CLASSICS—No. 7.

Aurora, the Goddess of Dawn.

The chief distinction which attaches to Aurora is the origination of the spectacle known as dawn. This was her first and most brilliant achievement, although the Aurora Borealis is some show. Notwithstanding the early triumphs of this one time goddess her fame in modern times rests on the naming of Aurora, Ill., after her.

Aurora was the daughter of Titan or of Pallas, they were not quite certain which, but the doubt hanging over her paternity did not materially interfere with her success as a scenic artist. The pre-eminent quality of her work, though never excelled in beauty, is its durability. The dawn is as perfect and as impressive today as it was the morning she hung it in the eastern sky, but few voluntarily ever see it. Sunset, a much more gorgeous and less predatory production, catches most people.

Of all the pictures of Aurora we like best that drawn by Homer. He describes her as wearing a flowing veil, which she throws back to denote the dispersion of night, and as opening with her rosy fingers the gates of day. Can't you see her?

THE policeman on the "island" guiding the traffic is no less a reproach to the lawlessness of civilized man than the patrolman on his night watch and for predatory humans. He represents the propensity of mankind for violating the law.

IF the kaiser chose to be frank about it he would maintain that this war is the only thing worth mentioning that was not "made in Germany."

THE trouble with those new guns Krupp has made for Germany, which are guaranteed to carry 15 miles, will be to induce the allies to remain that far away.

ADD HORRORS OF WAR.

By John T. McCutcheon.

(Copyright, 1914; by John T. McCutcheon.)
AIX-LE-CHAPPELLE, Sept. 10.—On the morning of Aug. 26, after buying some underwear, shirts, socks, and cigars, we left Binche for Maubeuge, where we were told a great battle was to occur.

THE disturbances at the county jail, chronicled by the esteemed Tribune, seemed to have a soothing effect on Sheriff Swanson. "I would lie down at night," he says, "fully dressed and unable to sleep until the knocking came."

LES MISERABLES.

I have nothing against pianos. My howl of protestation is not against music. In fact I love music. And I love piano music—that is good piano music. But I don't like piano music at 5 o'clock in the morning, be it good, bad or indifferent. I get in bed at 3 o'clock, after working all night. I get to sleep about 4. By 5 I am going pretty good. And then the piano starts.

The world may have protested at the destruction of Louvain; it may have stood aghast at the bombardment of Reims; the Kaiser's heart may have bled for Louvain; mayhap the world

Dont Fail To Register Oct. 5 Or You Can't Vote on Nov. 3

Do not fail to register. Oct. 5 is the last registration day this year. That will be a week from next Monday.

Unless a man registers on that day—he cannot vote in November. Remember—there is but one registration day. The fact that a voter registered two years ago does not entitle him to vote this year unless he again registers.

And to vote is a man's most solemn obligation.

A voter who is not sick, or is not unavoidably absent from the county or is not quarantined, must make or cause to be made a written application for registration, which shall be signed by him and presented in person to the registration board in the precinct in which he resides on Oct. 5.

Any voter who is unavoidably absent from his county, or is sick or quarantined, may register in his precinct without appearing before the board of registration in person, by making a similar application to what would be required of him if he was applying in person, and in addition he shall state in such application his whereabouts on the day of registration, or that he is sick, or is quarantined, as the case may be, and that thereby he is prevented from registering in person at the session of the board. Such application shall be

throughout Pres. Wilson's letter to Congressman Doremus, in which he tells why he must decline to engage actively in the democratic campaign this year. It is the spirit of patriotic service, of service to the whole people, so strongly exemplified by the president throughout his official career. It is the spirit which declared that that party serves itself best that serves the country best and which forgets self-interest in working for the common good.

The president, in his own homely language, will "stay on the job." His job, as he sees it, is to stay in Washington and face the serious responsibilities that the war abroad has placed upon those who have been chosen by the American people to administer their government, to advance their prosperity and to preserve for them the blessings of peace. The nation has suddenly been confronted with the problem in which questions of party have no place. These problems must be met wisely, unselfishly and in all harmony, with full confidence that the people will justly appraise the work of their servants.

This is a time when America expects every man to do his duty without thought of profit or advantage to himself. Here is a broad hint to those members of congress who have been too busy seeking reelection to attend to their public duties, who have been more solicitous for their own advancement than for the public welfare. The people will not forget to reward those of their representatives who stay with "on the job" at Washington nor will they fail to remember those who have deserted their posts to advance their own interests. From

and the kaiser had cause for their individual actions. But if either had ever heard the piano in our district when its unskilled operator commences work at 5 o'clock in the morning, all former protestations, standings aghast and heart bleedings would be but a mere "trifle" compared to their outbursts then.

A piano is all right in its place with a good operator. There may also be good places for a piano with a poor operator. But I hold a piano with a poor operator is entirely out of place at 5 o'clock in the morning right next to the bed room of a man who labors for his bread during the night and who by virtue of his being born under an unlucky constellation must needs retire not earlier than 3 o'clock. I ask the world is it right? Is it fair? Is it not a fit subject to be thrown before the department of justice?

Furthermore, when the unskilled laborer at said piano boasts of only two selections in its repertoire, i. e., "I Love the Ladies" and "This is the Life," is my protest not just, I ask? Am I exaggerating? You dear editor of the Melting Pot have heard these two rags. Next to my bedroom they have passed the rag state, they are mere shreds. Consequently the full realization of my torture must surely be impressed upon you.

Can the new open muffler ordinance not be stretched a point to cover this case? If you only knew the hours of sleepless agony I have endured while these two pieces have been mutilated, torn and shredded until they lay bleeding, gasping, groveling for life! Oh, the hell of it all!

NATURALLY, Mr. Carnegie would come to the defense of an old, intimate like the kaiser, but are we to understand that Carnegie went away on a cruise and left the management of affairs to the office boy without knowing that a game was scheduled?

New Sphere For Widows.

(Lamar, Mo., Leader.)
Mr. Robberds has a predilection for widows, and has told visitors that he cordially invites any lonely interested ladies to call and relieve the tedium of the dragging hours.

A BUSTUM BEY thought he was going to bust these here United States but you didn't Bustum!

AS far as heard from this country is the or'y one which is preserving its neutrality without regretting it.

A Very Simple Matter.

(Detroit News.)

When cooking in a gas oven a basin of cold water should always be kept in the oven.

SAVE your old maps. They will be valuable in a year or two for comparison.

A Forecast.

Few people have given the matter serious thought but in view of the terrific loss of men in the European war an invader of America is very probable and we should be prepared to meet it. When the army of European widows and suffragets come marching to our shores their song of the battle cry will be a Yankee Doodle do.

OLD FROGS.
A flash of white, or black, or tan, Dazzling the eyes of every man, With a silken swish that's heard afar She boards the waiting trolley car.
C. N. F.

signed and sworn to, and two freeholders residing in such precinct shall certify on the application blank that they were acquainted with the applicant, and that he is the person he represents himself to be and that the facts stated in his application are true. Any registered voter of the precinct may then present the registration blank to the board.

This new arrangement will be of much benefit to railway traveling salesman and others who are unable to be at home on registration day.

Any man legally entitled to vote may register on Oct. 5, although he may at the time be hundreds of miles away from home. All that is necessary is for some relative or friend to obtain a registration blank and forward it to the absent one, he to fill out the blank, have two registered voters of his home precinct to certify that the facts stated in the application are true, and then present the application to the registration board on Oct. 5.

The form of blank to be used by an absent voter is different from the form of blank used by a voter who registers in person.

Any man who fails to register on Oct. 5 forfeits his right to vote at the November election. Don't forget that!

this time on it will pay every congressman to "stay on the job". Pres. Wilson's letter is worth more to his party than a thousand campaign speeches.—Newark News.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.

Attorney Kurtz visited Elkhart over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studebaker, Jr., are in Chicago.

Money Order Clerk Fogarty is back in the postoffice after a short illness.

Mrs. George Harrop and son are visiting in Paris, Ill.

Mrs. Ralph Kuss of Chicago spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Katie Liebit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chesnutwood entertained the Pottawatomie club Saturday evening.

Some purgatives contain such strong drugs that, while they cause the bowels to move, injure the delicate linings of stomach and intestines. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is not in that class. It is slightly laxative and at the same time healing and soothing. 25 cents. Conoley Drug Store. Adv.

INDIANAPOLIS—Bert Gitting, 19, who has been totally blind for four years, has won distinction for himself by reproducing in shorthand a speech made by Gov. Ralston.
Adv.

Brandon Durrell Co.
CORNER MICHIGAN STREET AND JEFFERSON BOULEVARD.
WAIST SPECIALS
New White Waists
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Values Friday
\$1.00

You Can't Afford
to miss this opportunity of getting your house wired.
We will furnish the necessary wiring FREE OF COST with every job of fixtures we supply.
Every home large or small—should use Electricity for its **Safety, Convenience and Economy.**
OUR FLAT RATE
meets the conditions in the small home or store, making Electric the cheapest light for the small consumer.
The long evenings are here when you need more and better light. Our flat rate enables you to use the lights all you need without increasing your bill.
ELECTRIC LIGHT is the best known LIGHT.
ASK US ABOUT IT.
Call on either phone, and our representative will call day or evening.
Indiana & Michigan Electric Company
220-222 WEST COLFAX AVE.
Bell 462. Home 5462.

"When the Evening Whistle Blows."
After the long day's work—work in wood, leather, flint or stone dust—dust that burns and chokes, you may demand and need a pure and nutritious beverage. Hoosier Cream, Tiger Export Beer, the drink of the temperate, will nourish and rest you.
Brewery Bottled.
SOUTH BEND BREWING ASSOCIATION
Servant to Lovers of Good Beer.

Kodaks
We carry a full line of Kodaks. Cameras and supplies, the largest stock in northern Indiana. Fine developing and printing promptly done, and at moderate prices. All work guaranteed.
South Bend Camera Co.
With J. Burke & Co., Opticians.
230 S. Michigan St.
Hurwich Cash Grocery
The Place to Save Money
Gas for Lighting and Cooking
GAS COMPANY
Why suffer with your stomach, kidneys and liver when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well? If taken this month, keeps you well all the year. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. Conoley Drug Store. Adv.